imony of Sister Cecilia, of Pueblo

when the Breckinridge trial commenced

Miss Pollard was again in the court

room, sitting nearly in front of Col.

her, her other unknown friend being for

Sister Cecilia, roplying to Attorney Carilsle's questions, said that she had

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Conspiracy.

JURY OUT ONLY ONE HOUR.

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Verdict Shortly Before

5 o'Clock.

DEFENDANT WAS NOT IN COURT.

## Don't Miss The SUNDAY WORLD EASTER NUMBER Next Sunday.

## **MORE MONEY** IS MISSING.

Another Discrepancy of \$90, **000** in One of McKane's Accounts.

### EXCISE MONEYS ALSO SHORT.

Took \$200,000 for the Electric Plant, Although the Contract Was Only for \$110,000.

BEGIN

#### Citizens' Committee Aided by Commissioner Lundy in Its Search for Evidence.

Lawyer George F. Elliott was busy at his office in the Garfield Building, in Brooklyn, to-day preparing papers, which, when completed, promise to be the first step towards more sensational developments regarding the accounts of ohn Y McKane and other officials of

Within the past few days the Citizens' Investigating Committee has gained valuable information showing that Me-Kane will not be the only official in the lown implicated in the big deficit which s known to exist in the financial affairs

The only thing in the way of a grand exposure now is the possession of Me-liane's books and records as Supervisor. which until yesterday, had been guarded igalously by the ex-Supervisor's friends. papers which Mr. Elliott was preparing to-day are the documents in the legal proceedings which he will take at once to procure McKane's books.

office in a town, county or city are publication to the superior of the many of the country of the superior of

cash book, which is said to contain some queer entries.

One of the newest discoveries made by the Committee leads them to believe that most of McKane's shortage will be located in the Common Lands Fund, from which the ex-Supervisor made heavy drafts for town improvements, which, in some instances, the Committee believe, were mythical.

Hesides the \$80,000 McKane drew for the new police station at Coney Island, and for which there are no vouchers to show how the money was expended, the Committee have learned that McKane's requisition for the new electric lighting

money, work was topped on the building because McKare had not paid the contractors, although he had been given 19,900 for the purpose by Town Treasurer Morris

Morie the purpose by Town treasur-Morrie.
The site of the electric light plant was elected by McKane. He located it on a arch next to his lee-house, and sold the operity to the town for a large sum of oney. The contract was given to oney. Sturdewant, a Coney Island under, for \$19,000, Just why McKane's quisition should call for \$290,000 from a Common Lands Fund when the consciprice was \$30,000 less, is what the official call the first was \$30,000 less, is what the official call the most interesting points.

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## SON ACCUSES HER. WAS GOOD IN SCHOOL

Says His Mother Killed Her Hus- Miss Pollard Gets a Tribute from band with a Hammer. a Former Chum.

Fractured His Skull and Spattered Her Mysterious Friend in Court Is RUMORS OF Blood Over Their Babe. Dr. Belle Buchanan.

Little Doubt Now that She Will Be More Testimony as to the Plaintiff's Convicted of Murder. Experiences in Cincinnati.

The work of completing a jury to try Mary Dunn, for the alleged murder of her husband, was resumed before Recorder Smyth, in Part I. of General essions, this morning.

At the close of yesterday's proceedings

allie furors were acceptable to the prose-pution and defends.

Mrs. Dunn was indicted for murder in the first degree. It is charged that in Oct, 14 last she caused her husband's leath by striking him with a hammer at their home, 195 West Twenty-sixth Breckinridge, with only the austere-faced street.

The woman sits beside her counsel.
Lewis Stuyvesant Chanier, and listens
without any apparent emotion to the
story of the murder as propounded by
Assistant District-Attorney Osborne to

Assistant District-Attorney Osborne to the talesmen.

At 12.45 this afternoon the twelfth seat in the jury box was filled.

A large number of prospective jurors who were examined stated that they had conscientious scruples regarding the death penalty where a woman was the defendant, Recorder Smyth sought to impress them with the fact that a woman who committed a crime is treated, with the same severity as a man, if a good memory for names, but a poor same severity as a man, if

with the same severity as a man, if found guilty.

Benjamin M. Coolehan, of 123 West Thirtieth street, is the foreman of the jury. His associates are, Peter Delaney, 325 East Eighteenth street; Jacob F. Clickner, 118 West Ninety-fourth street; Nobic Elliott, 1611 East End avenue; William Faith, 57 Montgomery street; John H. McCabe, 2501 Avenue B; Frank Forrester, 113 East Twenty-third street; T. Dewitt Dunshee, 166 West Ninety-second street; Arnold Kohn, 11 Malden Lane; James A. Detch, 829 Ninth avenue; Samuel Montgomery, 107 Chambers street and Francis Rish, 412 West Nineteenth street. habit of veiling themselves, to which the Sister replied: "There were two or three sater replied: "There were two or three ladles who velled their faces when they thought there was danger of being recognized by visitors from Cincinnati." Sister Cecilia remembered that three or four ladies had come there from Cincinnati in the Spring of 1885, in carriages, but when asked if there had been a patient by the name of Burgoyne answered: "The name is not familiar to me."

Forester, 13 East Twenty-third street. T. Dewitt Dunshee, 166 West, Ninety-second street, Arnold Kohn, 11 Maiden Lane; James A. Detch, 828 Ninth avenue; Samuel Montgomery, 167 Chambers street and Francis Risk, 412 West Nineteenth street.

Assistant District-Atorney Osborne opened the case for the prosecution. He briefly went over the history of the crime, and stated that in his estimation the woman was guilty of murder in the first degree.

On the night of the murder, he said the woman was drunk and had a quarrel with her husband. They stopped quarrel, with he

dence.
Deputy Coroner Doulin testified to making the autopsy, and to the cause of death. The blows and contusions, he said, were evidently made with a blunt learning.

At once to procure McKane's books. Mr. Elliott will apply to the Supreme Court, possibly to-morrow, for an order compelling McKane or his agents to deliver over all the books and papers of his sifice to the taxpayers. These first regul steps to be taken were agreed upon to-day.

Mr. Elliott refused to divulge to-day the form of the order which will be asked from the Court, but it is said on good authority that the application will be made in behalf of the Taxpayers' Committee under chapter 301 of the Laws of ISS. This act provides that all books, papers and official memoranda of any office in a town, county or city are public records, and shall at any reasonable time and convenient place be open to the inspection of taxpayers.

Doputy Coroner Dobling testined to making the autopsy, and to the cause of death. The blows and contusions, he said, were evidently made with a blunt. During the progress of the trial Mr. During the

The Sisters of the Poor in charge of St Francis's small-pog had developed in the hospital recently.



# A QUARREL

Lord Rosebery and Harcourt Said to Have Had High WASHINGTON, March 14.-The tes-Words To-Day. Cal., formerly Superior of the Norwood

## AMENDED ADDRESS REJECTED

Labouchere Says He Only Intended to Quicken Govment Action.

STIRRING SCENE IN COMMONS.

When Harcourt Moved Closure on an Irish Censure Resolution.

afternoon reports that a startling meeting between Sir William Vernon Har-

guished statesmen did not quarrel, they

tion against Lord Rosebery, and the

#### THE ADDRESS REJECTED.

Was to Hasten Action.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, March 14 .- The McCarthytt ection of the Irish Parliamentary party resumed its stormy discussions this afternoon in Committee Room No. 15. making the third day's session of this

The chief subject of debate to-day was Parliamentary party.

Parliamentary party.

The Dillonites and Healeyites are pretty evenly divided. So far, however, Mr. Dillon seems to be slightly in the court to-day.

Kearney to Mr. Salmons, Level, and brother-in-law, over which there was a wrangle yesterday, were produced in court to-day.

An affidavit by Mrs. Wesleyana Robertson, wife of William F. Robertson, of Cincinnati, and daughter of Dr. Brown, the President of Wesleyan Seminary in 1881 and 1884, was read by Mr. Carlisis. The deponent had been a student at the Seminary when Madeline Poliard was there, and had been given, by Miss Poliard, a letter to be opened on the night of her graduation, in June, 1886. She had last seen the letter when her husband gave it to Col. Breckinridge, without her consent.

her consent.

Here Mr. Stoll had said before the notary that he had the letter, wanted the Court to protect him in the possession of it and intended to offer it to the witness for identification.

"Bit you did not get it honestly," the witness replied. The letter was identified by her. In the correspondence the witness had one. (Loud cheers.)
Continuing, Sir William said that Mr.

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## "THE LEXOW COMMITTEE UNMASKED."



And their faces seem very familiar.

## OVECRAFT'S DOCTOR DEAD UNDER A STONE PILE. LAWYERS HAVE A ROW

Answering Questions.

Labouchere Says His Amendment Protecting the Good Name of the Looks Like Murder and Detectives Everybody Was Caustic and Referee Theatrical Man.

> More Wrangling of Lawyers in the Will Case.

Surrogate Arnold again to-day listened the appointment of a committee of eight, to evidence in the bitter contest over the latter to act as the advisors of Justin McCarthy, the Chairman of the Irish A number of telegrams sent by Col. A number of telegrams sent by Col. Kearney to Mr. Salmons, Lovecraft's

Dr. Thomas S. Robertson, of 28 Fast day Sir Whitain cellor of the Exchequer, announced that day He raid he had attended Lovecraft the Government had decided to mave for four months previous to his death. in reply to the Queen's speech when it is put from the Chair and to substitute Lovecraft had been a healthy, dignified man, but became nervous and much depressed a few months before his death. He was troubled with insomnia, and said Caldwell Had Run Out of His House he could not attend to his business. On Aug. 16 last Mr. Lovecraft visited Dr. Robertson and underwent an examina-

TRENTON, N. J., March 14 .- Counsel

"But you did not get it honesity," the witness replied. The letter was identified by her. In the correspondence the ment might be taken as a motion for witness had once, in August, 1884, addressed Miss Pollard as "Madeline Lils illan Breckinridge Pollard."

Miss Pollard as "Madeline Lils in the abolition of the House of Lords, or as a motion limiting the veto power. But mas a great adulter of Mr. Breckinridge Fraiting and the abolition of the House of Lords, or as a motion limiting the veto power. But mas a great adulter of Mr. Breckinridge Fraiting and the abolition of the House of Lords, or as a motion limiting the veto power. But responsible Ministers, if they tendered advice to the sovereign upon such a decision may be made upon the present arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments are adjusted. The search in the search of the fight arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the present arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and testinony, instead of upon the present arguments and testinony, instead of upon the suisequent hearing, thus facility arguments and te Labouchere had stated that the amendance of the Region of the Labouchere had stated that the amendation of this afternoon that if the Court as the state of the Labouchere had stated that the amendation of the Labouchere had stated that the Labouchere had stated that the amendation of the Labouchere had stated that the amendation of the Labouchere had the labouchere

we practise. Thousands of drunkards cured yearly by the genuine Kreiev Bounta Chionine or Goth treatment. Call on C. E. Prasons, 26 West 34th at., for particulars,

latter is said to be fully aware of this Allowed to Use His Discretion in Body of a Baby Found in a Back One of Them Also Clashed with a Yard in Chrystie Street. Policeman Who Was a Witness.

Rush Was Kept Busy.

Are Working on the Case.

tress of 184 Chrystle street, was sweeping the backyard at 11 o'clock this morning she found the body of a baby buried

under a pile of large stones Mrs. Rogenbogen was almost paralyzed

One of the stones had been lying Mrs. her mother's calls, and then ran to the \$3,000 left by Mrs. Shaw's brother, David informed him that he was entitled to

Ediridge street police station.

Policeman McCormick was detailed on the case, and took the body to the station-house. The ward detectives are jams, by common law, but whom all the

#### DIED IN THE STREET.

At 3 o'clock this morning Joseph Caidto sufficiation during the hearing. At was on the witnesswell, seventy years of 1, of 43 Commoniwhite Mrs. Shaw was on the witnesswhite Mrs. Shaw was on the witnesskind of reckless like."
Policeman Thomas Bennett, who was Saying He Was Choking.

The Gravesend Justice May Get One Year's Imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

"What is your verdlet?" asked Judge

Justice Brown thanked the jury for their

Sutherland himself was not in the cour

The defense opened its case at last evening's session, and this morning it was said that there were only ten more witnesses to examine in Sutherland's behalf, when the case would be sub-

mitted to the fury. The first witness was John T. keeper in the Raymond Street Jail the testified that recalls signed by Sutherland were sent with the Gaynor prisoners from Coney Island. Joseph Evans, the driver of the van which took the prisoners to the jall, testified that he

saw the recalls. Sergt. Michael F. Murphy, tive Coney Island policeman, who as sisted at Justice Sutherland's the Coney Island Police Headquarters Mr. Gleason is attorney for Mrs. A. L. on Sunday morning in drawing up the Shaw, and all her sisters, cousins and alleged complaints, stated, in answer to Rogenbogen's little daughter, aunts, of Flushing, L. I. He is en- Lawyer Backus's question, that as every deavoring in their behalf to secure prisoner was arraigned Sutherland

> mand them to the county jail till 16 witnesses affect to be Sarah O'Toole, is o'clock Monday morning.

> lawyer, Mr. Quinn. Lawyer Thomas E. er, said he saw McNamara drinking all Rush is referre in the action.
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> At to day's hearing Mr. Gleason, for He swore positively that McNamara had some reason or other, stayed away, and taken at least ten or twelve glasses of left the case in the hands of Lawyer whiskey.
> Elisha K. Camp The office was filled "Dal he seem intoxicated?" asked Law

stationed at the Twentieth street railroad depot on the Saturday night the Gaynor party went down, said that he saw Mo-

"How did he show it?" asked Suther-

"How did he show it?" asked Sutherland's counsel.

"He acted sort of wild and ugly."

There was a delay at this point, several
witnessees for the defense being absent,
Col. James said he wanted to read some of
Sutherland's testimony in the McKane
trial if he could find what he wanted.
Justice Brown gave him leave to read
what he desired, after the prosecution
had called several witnesses, among
them Mr. Kennedy, Park Commissioner
Squier and Mr. McNamara in rebuttal.

Col. James, however, had nothing to
read from Sutherland's testimony, and
the absent witnesses not appearing, he
announced that the case for the defense
was closed.

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(cd. James began summing up for the defense exactly at the noon hour. He raid, in the first place, that the law under which Sutherland had been indicted was a new one and this was the first case which had come under it. This point he discussed at considerable length in order to impress the view upon the jury that Sutherland's case did not come within the provisions of the statute.

Col. James claimed, in the first place, that Sutherland was not actually holding court in the Town Hall. But even if he had been acting as a judicial officer it would not have been necessary at that hour of the night to have gone through the process of having all the complaints drawn up and all the prisoners pleading to them.

"Sutherland, did, the sensible thins."

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O'Toole would not admit him. On his Sergeant's instructions he burst the door open. The witness and all the officers of the precinct knew Sarah O'Toole and did not think much of her. Lawyer Quinn and the policeman came near having a scrap also.

Andrew Lynch Shaw, the husband of the first witness, swore that Williams said before he died that he never lived with Sarah O'Toole, its called her his washerwoman.

The reference proceedings will be finished on next Wednesday.

Death of a \$10,000 Stullian.

LENINGTON Ks. March 14.—The hay stallion, fluckers, k, by imp. Buckelen, dam Marshrs, by Planet, died lest night at the farm of Thomas Rephass. In this county, it was raised at 10,000, being the sire of Trails Buckes and Confined on Screen Pope.

International constraints of their support in this matter, but Mr.

Joy Chamberlath added that yearedays and underwent an examination of continuing showed it was time that the first proceedings showed it was time that the first proceedings showed it was time that the first proceedings showed it was time that the first habouchers, but Radicel lender of Lords while the form of the following the shower and exclaiming the shower and exclaiming that was passed yesterdays, was not intended as as vote of want of confidence in the first paper of the following that the confidence in the first paper of the following that the majority of the case were satisfied that the majority of the case were filted to a preliminary examination of the first paper of the following the first paper of the fir